

QUEBEC PREMIER ORDERED BEFORE COURT—IS STATED

BALLANTYNE SPEAKS

Duplessis to Say 'Yes' or 'No' on Newspaper Suit

PERMISSION NEEDED

Newspaper Guild Activity Subject of Address

By I. D.

THE Premier of Quebec must appear in court within four days by an order issued in the Superior Court, stated Mr. R. A. C. Ballantyne last night before the Social Problems Club. The writ was issued by Justice Curran last week. Maurice Duplessis, Quebec Premier and Attorney-General, refused to grant permission to Ballantyne, the head of the Newspaper Guild, to sue a Montreal morning paper, and the mandamus writ is expected to compel him to say "Yes" or "No" on the question.

Six months ago Ballantyne was dismissed from the editorial position on the Gazette because of his activities as president of the Newspaper Guild in Montreal. The law in Quebec states it was pointed out that no employee may be dismissed for participating in any union organization. But before a suit on this question can be brought before the court the permission of the attorney general must be obtained. In the case of Ballantyne Mr. Duplessis declined to give any decision and when court action was taken the result was the writ issued last Monday against the Prime Minister.

DESCRIBES JOURNALISTS' UNION

In speaking before the Social Problems Club Mr. Ballantyne traced the development and activities of the Newspaper Guild with special reference to Canada. The title of his talk was "Journalism and its Relation to the Newspaper Guild."

He told how the Guild started in Cleveland when the NRA allowed all workers to organize in unions. "The organization soon spread to other cities," he said, "and the first leaders did not know the future of their enterprise till they began to clash with the publishers."

"At first the Guild used persuasion as a means to achieve security and better terms for the journalistic profession but it soon became evident that more radical means were necessary. Strikes followed. The Newspaper Guild has organized few strikes," he continued, "but it has won each of the issues it has undertaken so far."

STAFF IS APPOINTED TO MEDICAL JOURNAL

THE editorial staff of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal for the year 1938 has been appointed, it is announced. The new board is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Edward G. Asherman; Managing Editor, Norman Brown; Associate Editor, Jacques Beaubien; Graham Gould, Arnold Johnson, Edward Naugler. Charles S. Davidson, editor-in-chief, and W. F. Deleray, former managing editor, will comprise the Advisory Board for the following year.

Official organ of the Medical Society of McGill, the Medical Undergraduate Journal appears four times in the course of each session. A further group of assistant editors is enlisted each year from the first year group. These new appointments will be announced shortly, the board reports. The appointment of Case Reporter will also be made at this time.

Mingled Hope and Sorrow Greet Chinese New Year

McGill Chinese Students Optimistic—Gay Celebrations Lacking—Money Goes to China Instead

By H. B.

THE spirit in which Chinese students at McGill greeted their traditional New Year yesterday was one of sorrow mingled with hope. Although there was no colourful celebration, and no dragon and lion dances, yet the hopeful feeling with which the people faced their New Year was at all times evident.

David Lim Yuen, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, stated last night to the Daily: "Although we realize keenly how bad conditions are in China today, yet we feel that in China's vastness there is no defeat."

It is not that China will defeat Japan, but that Japan will defeat itself.

The New Year, celebrated by Chinese the world over yesterday, is the traditional one, not the official one. Ever since the Republic was set up in 1911, this New Year has been replaced by that of the Western World. Yet the Chinese still adhere to this ritual. "It is the sentiment to which we cling," said Theodor K. Hum, student in engineering.

COLORFUL HOLIDAY

In former times, this holiday was Continued on Page Four.

NATIONAL UNITY HELD ESSENTIAL

Toronto Publisher Gives Views on Government Affairs

Present Government Business Machine Held to Be Expensively Archaic

By W. A. NEVILLE.
(Special to C.U.P.)

TORONTO, January 31.—It would seem that the young men of Canada have found a leader in George McCullagh, 32-year-old publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, not so much from the political point of view, but as a young man who, having achieved remarkable success himself, believes in the ability of young Canadians to guide the destinies of their young country. Mr. McCullagh stated that the problem of young men today is to strive for real national unity, to be Canadians, not Albertans, or Quebecois, or sectionals.

The young president of one of Canada's leading dailies is dynamic, a potent driving force in endeavoring to revitalize the life of a country "which is the youngest in the League of Nations, governed by the oldest men."

"The system in the economic cycle has been changing constantly," said Mr. McCullagh, "everything about us has been modernized except the government. Present leaders in government, for the most part, resent the presence of young men with young ideas in their midst. Yet the biggest business machine in the country is archaic." Perhaps, thinks Mr. McCullagh, a few egotistical and fearless young journalists are needed to decry this state of affairs.

Mr. McCullagh concurs with what would seem to be a common opinion held by young Canadians, that Canada is over governed. The duplication of work in federal and provincial governments, is the preponderant set up of federal, provincial, county and municipal instruments of government leaves little for the taxpayer, who when he becomes tax conscious will realize that economies must be effected in government.

The young publisher, having himself successfully battled against the "rotten brow beating of old wisecracks" is now the chief voice of young Canadians who are fighting for a fairer deal, a better chance to prove their worth in their own country. Mr. McCullagh is not a university graduate, but as governor of the University of Toronto, he has a keen interest in university affairs and university men. On the other hand, he does not believe that university is the only means of education. Unfortunately, thinks Mr. McCullagh, too many parents are laboring under the popular theory that, because they themselves did not gain a university education, their children must at all costs have one. It has resulted in many young people attending university who should not be there, and many disgruntled graduates. Continued on Page Four.

OSGOODE HALL TO MEET MCGILL

Toronto Debaters to Attack British Foreign Policy

First Osgoode-McGill Law Debate Thursday Night in Union

OSGOODE HALL will meet McGill for the first time in a debate on Thursday night at eight o'clock in the McGill Union. This intercollegiate debate will take the form of a Mock Parliament, and the motion will be "That this House has no confidence in the Foreign Policy of His Majesty's Government at Westminster."

Paul Dufresne and R. A. Bell will be the debaters representing Osgoode Hall, the Law School at Toronto, and will meet Ted Piper, student in Law, and Horace Baugh of the Anglican College. The McGill debaters will take the negative of the resolution.

This debate is one of a series undertaken by the Toronto Law School in the interests of spreading goodwill and understanding among possible future legislators of the undergraduate bodies of Canadian law schools. Toronto debaters have already met Laval University in two debates, and it is hoped that these debates may be extended to include the law schools of all provinces. Statistics show that one out of every three of Canada's Parliamentarians is a lawyer, and therefore it is felt twenty years from now some of the students participating in these debates may meet in Parliament with a better understanding of the resolution.

Continued on Page Four.

BIRTH CONTROL IS SUBJECT OF TO-DAY'S TALK

C. E. Silcox, Witness at Eastview Trial, to Speak

IN BIOLOGICAL BLDG.

Address at 5 P.M. in Room 250 on "Sex Education in Canada"

THE Rev. C. E. Silcox, who was a witness in the famed "Eastview Trial" last year will speak on "Birth Control in Canada" today at five o'clock in Room 250 of the Biological Building. Rev. C. E. Silcox gave testimony for thirteen hours at the trial of Dorothy Palmer in Eastview. Miss Palmer, a social worker, was found not guilty of any crime in disseminating birth control information among the members of the community.

Though the battle for and against birth control has been fought furiously, a series of favourable court decisions during the past year have succeeded in giving the movement a legal status. The American Medical Association also has ruled that it is a legitimate part of medical practice to make the necessary information available to the public.

Those who plead the case for birth control deny that they are merely concerned with the limiting of births. Of considerable importance, they argue, is the planning of families and spacing of births with a view to protecting mothers and children.

They claim that all too often it is just those families who most acutely stand in need of the information, who are deprived of it. The fertility of the "hush-hush" policy must be recognized, they say. Today birth control is an established institution with hundreds of clinics on this continent alone, the old days when birth control bore the stamp of a militant movement and its leader, Margaret Sanger, was sentenced to prison terms, are slowly passing.

N.C.C.V.S. RESOLUTION

The resolution passed by the National Conference held at Winnipeg in regard to sex education is the direct cause of the meeting. It was felt at the conference that the need of sex knowledge and preparation for marriage was vital to young people. Also, it was felt there is necessity in today for refining and clarifying moral attitudes on relationships between men and women. The resolution recommended that efforts be made to set up study of these subjects.

The Rev. Mr. Silcox is the general secretary of the Social Service

Continued on Page Four.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS, 6-3, OVER BULLDOGS

Yale Puts Up Good Fight Before Succumbing

WALKER HIGH SCORER

Bundy Stars for Elis in Nets—Visitors Have Luck

By SHAN DUNN.

THANKS to a scoring spurge in the second period that netted them four goals, the McGill Senior hockey team won their fifteenth straight I.H.L. game beating a determined Yale outfit by a 6-3 count. The game was a distinct surprise to all those who expected a McGill walkaway, but at no time was the Red team in danger of losing.

The scoring honors for the game went to Hewie Walker who added three points to his scoring total with a goal and two assists, while Bill O'Brien, Ronnie Perowne, Russ McConnell and Paul Pidcock each picked up two points. For the sons of old Eli, Captain Clint Childs, G. Humphrey and Seabury made two points apiece. However, the star of the Blues was their goalie, Bundy. Time and time again, he broke up perfect McGill passing plays to win the well merited plaudits of the crowd.

DR. DOUGLAS FACES PUCK

From the moment that Dr. Douglas faced off the puck to begin the game the play was 95 per cent. in Yale territory, but it was not until the fourteenth minute of play that the Red team was able to score, and then Ronnie Perowne converted a neat pass from Walker. Prior to that time, it was the efforts of Bundy that foiled the Red team's bid for a score. O'Brien made one solo effort that was a beauty, but unfortunately he lost control of the puck. In the eighth minute of play Bundy made a really miraculous save from Walker.

However, once the ice was broken there was no holding the Redmen. They continually swarmed around the Yale nets and were again rewarded for their efforts at 17:32 when Russ McConnell poked the puck past Bundy from a scramble in front of the goal. Just previous to this counter, the Elis made their only serious bid to score, but were held at bay by the fine work of Tennant in the McGill nets.

SECOND PERIOD BIG

The second period saw the Redmen go to town in a big way and also the first penalties of the game. Pidcock, O'Brien, Walker and Andy Anton all tallied, while D. Humphrey gave his team a goal. In the fifth minute of play, Paul Pidcock added a goal to his total, and less

Continued on Page Four.

B.C. STUDENTS LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST NEW FEE INCREASE

MEMBERS OF CAST



REUBEN SHIP (left) and GERRY MCKEE, who play the parts of Hamlet and Ophelia in the forthcoming Players' Club presentation of Henrik Ibsen's satirical tragedy, "The Wild Duck," which will be produced in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 10, 11 and 12th.

SOPHS RESUME INFORMAL HOPS

Gordon Rathie and Band to Dispense Rhythms

Union Ballroom to Be Scene of Dancing on Saturday

A Sophomore Hop will be held Saturday night in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. A series of Saturday night dances was planned last fall but due to the Christmas holidays and many social functions it was impossible to continue with the original plans.

However, the dances will begin again and, it is hoped, will be as popular as ever. All faculties and years are welcome, it was stated, as the Sophs are not class dances but an undertaking on the part of the Executive to provide an inexpensive evening of dancing, in a very informal college atmosphere. Refreshments may be obtained from the soft drink counter that will be situated nearby.

Gordon Rath and his band will be in attendance to provide the swing. This orchestra is one of the younger bands of Montreal. The admission, fifty cents per couple, is the same as at the fall dance and tickets may be obtained from any of the Sophomore class executives, the Tuck Shop or Bill's Office.

ANY COED

By Eddie Wilber
The Coed is a lovely thing, She's sweet and soft and kind; She's got those tiny little hands and feet And a tiny little mind.

—Daily Athenian.

GRADUATE WINS HIGH HONOURS

Dr. Horsfall Wins Research Prize in Bacteriology

Made Valuable Discoveries in Immunology on Lobar Pneumonia

A GRADUATE of the McGill Faculty of Medicine has been awarded the 1937 Prize for outstanding research work in the field of immunology, according to an announcement by the awarding committee. Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., who has carried on investigations at Harvard and at the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will receive the \$1,000 prize and Bronze Medal offered by the Eli Lilly Company.

It is announced that the committee had considerable difficulty in making the choice as there were several very well qualified nominations made. Dr. Horsfall was chosen, however, for the ingenuity and imaginative quality of his work and for the results he had obtained in his research.

FOR ORIGINAL WORK

This award is made each year to the "young man or woman under 31 years of age who has made outstanding contributions to knowledge in the field of bacteriology or immunology while conducting investigative work in a college or university of the United States or Canada."

Dr. Horsfall made investigations which led to important demonstrations of the therapeutic value of rabbit serum in human lobar pneumonia. His study of the role of lipids in immological reaction established a new thesis in this field. The Committee which chose Dr. Horsfall for the award is composed of the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Association of Immunologists, and the American Society for Experimental Pathology.

ANGLICANS HOLD MEET

MR. JACKSON DODDS, O.B.E., General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Anglican Club tomorrow evening, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Dodds is a church warden at St. George's Church, and is on the Executive Committee of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Montreal. He has a connection with McGill in that he is a member of the corporation of the Diocesan Theological College. Professor R. D. MacLennan, of the Department of Philosophy, will be present to introduce the speaker. The Rev. L. Dunwell, who has consented to act as chaplain and adviser, will also be present to meet the members of the club.

From Esquire: A freshman believes that a pint is a unit of measure. A sophomore believes that a pint is a Pint. A junior believes that a Pint is a boon companion. A senior believes that a Pint is hardly enough.

—Silver and Gold.

PETITION SCRAPPED

Funds to Be Raised by Two Dollar Levy on Caution Money

TO USE RADIO, MOVIES

Premier States Nothing Can Be Done Until Fall as Budgets Have Been Passed

(Special to C.U.P.)

By J. D. McFARLANE.

(See C.U.P. feature, page 2.)

VANCOUVER, February 1.—Students at the University of British Columbia scrapped their proposed plan for the circulation of a public petition in favor of a long term publicity drive here yesterday noon.

The plans for the petition which was to have been circulated through greater Vancouver and New Westminster Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, were dropped as students gave unanimous support to a six months' publicity drive through the province backed by funds obtained by a general \$2 levy on caution money of all students.

Today's action came after a week-end of uncertainty following the announcement Friday from Victoria by members of the delegation to the Premier that the Government expressed its sympathy but could not offer any material assistance at this time.

BUDGET PASSED

The Premier gave his sympathy and that was all. He regrets that nothing can be done until the fall, at the least, as the budgets have already been passed.

The new plans call for intensive publicity through radio, motion pictures, public speakers and handbills. These methods are designed to reach all parts of the province and to gain the support of the public as the preparation for the circulation of a petition later in the year.

The students' decision was influenced by the statement of Premier Pattullo Saturday from Victoria that a petition if presented to him now would yield no results.

He said, however, that he would be in a better position to help the students following the sittings of the Rowell Commission in B.C., this spring, and he would see then that the matter was brought to the floor of the House at its September sitting.

MUSIC NIGHT PLANNED FOR COSMOPOLITANS

THE Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring an International Music Night on February 11, where students and others with musical talent will furnish the entertainment.

This event will be open to all students. Tickets are 35c. Members of the club get admittance free upon presentation of their membership cards.

The club has an annual fee of 50c, and membership cards are obtainable from the executive. The executive is as follows: David Lim Yuen, president; Betty Kobayashi, vice-president; Betty Anthony, secretary; Ainsworth Scott, treasurer; Faustino Sotto, Andrew Kelen.

CORSAGES OUTLAWED

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nations will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the junior prom. As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one co-ed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards why should I kick about flowers?"

—Daily Cardinal.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

ORIENT

Geneva—Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China agreed tonight on a resolution expressing confidence that League of Nations members, acting individually, would aid China in her fight against Japanese invasion.

The resolution will be presented to tomorrow's League Council session and is expected to be adopted.

Agreement on the text as drawn up constituted a concession on China's part. The Chinese delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, had insisted League members be "invited" to aid China. Under the resolution to be submitted, "confidence" will be expressed the member-states will do so.

The resolution will "draw the most serious attention of the Council members" to the League Assembly resolution adopted last October 6, which urged the various League members to help China in view of Japan's invasion in violation of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Briand-Kellogg Pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

BRITISH

London.—The Admiralty tonight announced the British freighter Endymion had been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean off the eastern Spanish coast.

The 887-ton vessel sailed Saturday from Gibraltar, its port of registry.

(Spanish Government) agency dispatches to Paris said three British officers of the Endymion and a Swedish non-intervention control officer were lost when the ship sank.

(Eleven others were reported saved. The agency said: "A submarine in the service of the Insurgents" torpedoed the Endymion off Cartagena. The Barcelona radio station reported the Endymion was torpedoed and sunk off Cartagena by a Spanish insurgent submarine. A non-intervention control observer lost his life with the ship's captain, first mate and second mate, the broadcaster stated.

(The broadcaster said she was en route to Cartagena, Government-held port on the southeastern Spanish coast, with 1,500 tons of coal. She was reported sunk 16 miles off Cartagena at 1.20 p.m.).

CANADIAN

Ottawa—"Never in the history of this country has electoral corruption been so rampant as it is at present," declared Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition, during debate today of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Just before Mr. Bennett resumed his speech after the dinner recess Joseph A. Bonnier, the new Liberal member for St. Henry, was introduced by the Prime Minister and Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State.

QUEBEC

Upton, Que., Challenging the National Union to come back before the electorate of this farming and industrial county with its 1936 "programme of unkept promises," Hon. Adelard Godbout, former Premier of Quebec, threw open this afternoon the Liberal party's campaign in the Bagot by-election of February 16.

Speaking in support of Cyrille Dumaine, local notary who had been unanimously named by a convention earlier in the day as official party candidate, Mr. Godbout told a packed audience in the Town Hall here the Liberals had not a word to change in their own programme.

The by-election was necessitated when Mr. Dumaine, elected by 32 votes in 1936, confessed judgment recently in his contested election, although denying all allegations of his opponent, Dr. Philippe Adam. The two will face each other again, since Dr. Adam is once more running as National Unionist.

Government campaigners, said Mr. Godbout, would probably change their tactics this time and speak of Ottawa and provincial autonomy. That, he insisted, would be only to divert the attention of the electorate from the unkept promises made during the last provincial general election.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD... Editor-in-Chief
T. H. MONTGOMERY... Managing Editor
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN... News Editor
PETER FULLER... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature..... Judith Kennedy
Exchange..... C. R. Stephen
Sports Feature..... Arthur Cohen
Women's Editor..... Marna Harding
Music Editor..... Fraser Gurd
Drama Editor..... Helen Hilborn

Mary Richmond '39... Jack Baranovsky '39
Gerald Clark '39... Carlo Bos '39
Kenneth Hill '38... Jack Greenwood '38
Monty Berger '39... Glyn Owen '38
Charles Lipton '39... John Akin '38
Horace Graves '38... Maxwell Bitch '38
Allen Gold '39... Hugh Farrell '39
Ed. Lemieux '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Charles Lipton
SPORTS Shan Dunn

REPORTERS

B. J. Finestone, B. J. Eldow, A. Carlyon,
H. Bloomfield, C. Bishinsky, F. Lincoln.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 1, 1938
Vol. XXVII—No. 67

Fight On, U.B.C.!

For the last few days we have been carrying news of the students of the University of British Columbia and their difficulties with the threatened increase in fees. When the students at U.B.C. become aroused about anything we may be sure that they are serious and that the matter before them is one of deep concern. They are not the type of people who make a mountain out of a mole hill. The students at U.B.C. are noted for their college spirit. It is a college spirit which enables them to go out and campaign for and succeed in getting a gymnasium.

Therefore it was with considerable interest we learned that their Students' Society had voted to take TWO DOLLARS off their caution money to back a campaign to raise funds to help their University raise an endowment fund in order to keep the fees down.

This threatened increase came as a result of the action taken by their Provincial Government which thought that instead of increasing the grant in aid of education the same ends could be obtained by an increase in fees. Clearly this is a case of misguided political zealotry. Too often is education being sacrificed because some government finds that it is more expedient to cut on education and increase the budget somewhere else. True—it may be a short sighted policy, but that does not help the institution affected when the blow falls.

We at McGill are not faced with this problem to any extent—thanks to the lack of funds given to our institution by the Provincial Government for general education. It is true that we receive some specially earmarked money for "education," and a little more for one or two special schools from the Provincial Government—we benefit from Provincial Government Scholarships and also from Federal Government funds—but by far the greater part of our finances come from our endowment—an endowment built up through the kindness and generosity of Montreal citizens. Thus we are rarely affected by the lack of support of the Government. This has the great advantage of making us free from any political pressure which might be brought to bear upon us were we dependent upon the munificence of the political patriarchy from season to season. This is very apt to be the case when a University is a State Institution. It would be a fine thing if we could obtain a fat grant as an outright gift from the Provincial Government—say fifty million dollars—Such a sum is not too much to ask for when compared with the loans made by the Quebec father to some institutions within the past few decades. However, inasmuch as such a sum is not forthcoming—it will probably never be forthcoming—we should count the blessings we have. Being financially independent of a government is one of them.

We must congratulate the Students' Council of U.B.C. for the way in which they have met this crisis on their own campus. We are forced to admire their determination to make their institution as free from political interference as possible.

MUSIC

Grieg and Gumsuckers

PERCY GRAINGER holds a happy place among clear-cut personalities. It was not hard to admire the man who gave us so clean and sparkling a performance as we heard last Sunday in the Grieg concerto. Then, when he paid Mr. Clarke a sincere and open compliment by insisting on his conducting "My Robin is to the Greenwood Gone," saying that he (Grainger) was still selfish enough to want to hear his own compositions as well done as possible, we thought him a nice person, and bright. When he undertook later to tug the podium into a better position on the stage, we felt he must be fun to live with. But when he swayed a whole audience to Clog Dances and the March of the Gumsuckers, we were sure of his wise humanity.

Mr. Grainger has a powerful personality. He is unspoiled, youthful, and has no snobbery. In fact he puzzles snobs, as we shall show. But first we have an anecdote on good authority. It concerns an incident during a recital with Mr. Clarke, which occurred last year, I believe. During a loud passage, it appears, a prodigious twang burst from the piano's depths. An instant later Mr. Grainger was under the hood, tinkering away and giggling to himself. On emerging he turned to Mr. Clarke and offered the following comment: "If snapping piano wires be indeed a major sin, what are we to say when the broken wires belong to a note which is not in the music?"

A just appraisal of Grainger has been clouded, often enough, by a difficulty of reconciling his stature as a pianist with his boyish traits as a composer. The writer would as gladly hear him play the F minor Brahms sonata, or the B flat minor Chopin or the Grieg concerto, as any pianist he knows. Grainger has a full equipment of technique; he stirs the healthy sentiments; he is constitutionally incapable of the maudlin. Yet on the other hand, for people who have never danced in country gardens, with country folk; who find it hard to emancipate themselves from education and kid gloves; who cannot enjoy a children's picnic, or a good Big Apple, his compositions are a troublesome paradox. Personally, we feel rather that it is a good omen for Anglo-Saxon music that one of its finest technical exponents should have the humour to conceive, and the courage to disseminate, works so well-rooted, and such fun.

A word about the Haffner symphony of Mozart, which opened the concert, and received a very able rendering by the Montreal Orchestra under Mr. Clarke. The story is well known how Mozart forgot having written it, and on glancing over the score some months later, remarked that it should be quite effective. It is almost incredible to observe that Mozart, for all his enormous output, should have died in want; to think that this once forgotten serenade, in one modern winter season, could have set him up in comfort on radio royalties alone.

The work is very popular, perhaps unduly so. In spite of its brilliant first movement it contains some trite and formal stretches. Nevertheless it is easy and delightful to listen to, is a worthy model of his orchestral style, and an approach to those many other works which do his sincere qualities more justice.

Grieg's piano concerto was a fine experience. The interesting finale deserves especial praise. For completeness, though space prohibits reviewing them further, the Grainger works included the stimulating passacaglia on "Green Bushes," "My Robin is to the Greenwood Gone," "Handel in the Strand," "Colonial Song," and the "Gumsuckers' March." The applause at the close was only to be allayed at the price of "Country Gardens." It is gratifying to add that the house was sold out.

—F.N.G.

HENRIK IBSEN

INTRODUCTION.

IBSEN has come to be a name in the theatre. His is a name which most people respect without knowing why. And everybody's respect arises from different reasons. Ibsen is saluted as a Socialist, as a master technician who introduced and developed new forms, and as an anarchist. In truth, Ibsen was none of them, although he may have had various attributes of them all. We cannot study Ibsen by placing him in a certain category, and then trying to squeeze everything in, declaring as irrelevant those facts which do not fit. Neither can we study Ibsen isolated from his environment. He must be studied together with the social forces that produced him and upon which he reacted. Therefore it is necessary to look

We wish them every success in this venture.

back upon Norway at the time of his life and to examine briefly the forces at work there.

BACKGROUND.

THE recession of Scandinavia from importance in the European scene in the seventeenth century is a well-known fact. Even the French Revolution, although it influenced art tremendously in most of the countries of Europe, found little if any response in Scandinavia. There, all modern ideas were declared hostile to Christianity and productive of moral degeneracy. The tremendous surge of the new society, growing by leaps and bounds in the rest of Europe, could not be forever repelled by Scandinavia. Soon victorious capitalism began a triumphal march throughout the land. This economic upheaval was rapidly followed by an intellectual revolution.

Leadership of the new movement fell to Norway, since the Norwegian peasants were not serfs but free men, and the native bourgeoisie were descendants of the peasants. Once narrow horizons were immensely widened by new methods of production, and a new cultural level was achieved. This revolution in society was not new in Europe; it had already developed extreme wealth for the upper classes and extreme poverty for the masses. Such a situation, as our psychologists note, is conducive to degeneracy on the part of the wealthy, and their degeneracy in turn affects the rest of the people. When this condition was reproduced in Norway, it naturally roused resentment on the part of free-thinking Norwegians who had not forgotten the glorious days of their Viking ancestors. Of this resentment, Ibsen was to be the chief spokesman, inveighing against the lies and corruption of society, and upholding ideals of truth and freedom as the only true "pillars of society."

Now in France and in those parts of Europe where serfdom and a feudal aristocracy had existed, progress came as a violent revolution. The merchants who had assumed the powers and perquisites of the ruined aristocracy stood up rather obviously in the road of further progress. In these countries it could be more readily understood what was wrong with society; therefore the proper remedy was comparatively easy to suggest. But in Norway, where the capitalist system had been introduced very gradually and grown up unostentatiously, without a great centralization of power, the cause of corruption was less evident. There was little external appearance of a group that could challenge "the lie of life" and support the truth and freedom for which Ibsen stood. Thus the dramatist became disgusted with society, but saw no hope for betterment. His own background did not provide him with an answer, and even in his travels in Europe he was never able to break away from the influence of his Norwegian environment long enough to see clearly what he was fighting against.

THESIS.

IBSEN was no ordinary dramatist. He did not cloak some personal theory in stage garb, nor did he scribble light entertainment for the gallery. He was a playwright of ideas. A superb technician, he makes characters come vividly to life. People act as they are. There is no artificiality about the business. Everything is important. Everything is carefully thought out and simply executed. Everything is woven into the web of his creative fantasy. Nevertheless, Ibsen does not know where he is going. He is a rebel without a definite goal. He cannot break down the walls that enclose his characters. He cannot free them from the gaol of existence. This will be more fully revealed in later discussion.

Thus, Ibsen has always been interpreted differently by different critics. Each, of course, has tried to prove that Ibsen was on his side. Shaw, for example, with perfect logic and perhaps with deliberate perversion, makes Ibsen out to be a Fabian, because the dramatist ridiculed hasty applications of his own doctrine, and takes some of Ibsen's vague foreshadowings of the Superman idea quite literally, informing us that Ibsen would have advocated eugenics and human stud farms. R. Ellis Roberts, again, justly criticizes Shaw, but maunders about Ibsen attacking orthodox Christianity in the name of a higher Christianity, which may in a sense be true, but means exactly nothing. Oswald Spengler fits Ibsen into his truly Teutonic scheme of history, and tells us that inasmuch as the social forces that produced the dramatist will be dead by 1950, Ibsen will be dead too. Fortunately, great art is not such a perishable commodity.

EARLY WORKS.

THERE is no need to introduce too much of a biographical sketch of Ibsen, save what is important for dissertation. He was born in 1828 of middle class parents in a small puritanical sea coast town. At 16 he became a pharmacist's helper, and later prepared to enter Christiania University to study medicine. At about the same period he dabbled in revolutionary poems and plays. His works were little known. Early plays, like *The Vikings at Helgeland* and *The Pretenders* are vigorous lusty stories of ancient Norway. A play, *Love's Comedy*, written one year before *The Pretenders*, dealt a blow at the society of the day and caused a fury of resentment. Later, owing to other difficulties, he left Norway and went to Rome.

BRAND.

IT was in Rome that Ibsen wrote *Brand*. The play reveals to a great extent the essence of Ibsen. The poet rebels against the trivialities and deceptions of society, and calls for rebirth of noble feeling, a revolt of the spirit. Brand, the priest, says:

Come thou, young man, fresh and free,
Let a life breeze lighten thee
From this dim vault's clinging dust.
Conquer with me! For thou must
One day waken, one day rise,
Nobly break with compromise;
Up, and fly the evil days,
Fly the maze of middle ways,
Strike the foeman full and fair
Battle to the death declare.

But who is the foeman? Who are to strike? What is our programme of action? Brand answers:

Over frozen height and hollow
Over all the land we'll fare,
—Continued on Page Four.

Student Action Brought After Much Provocation

By KEMP EDMONDS.
Editor-in-Chief.
(C.U.P. Exchange.)

For some years past the university has been suffering through lack of accommodation. The situation has become progressively worse year after year. As early as 1931 the Board of Governors began to look about for some means of alleviating overcrowding. An excerpt from the President's report of 1935 reads as follows:

"...limitation much more drastic, relatively, than that now in force, will soon become a necessity unless steps are taken immediately to provide adequate accommodation not only for the students now enrolled, but also for the normal increase in registration which the immediate future is certain to bring."

BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.
"...enrollment is once more rapidly overtaking accommodation. Already congestion has become so great in a number of departments as adversely to affect the quality of instruction."

"This situation cannot continue to be met, even fairly satisfactorily, by the appointment of additional instructors and assistants, by the purchase of duplicate sets of equipment in the sciences, or by acquiring additional copies of reference works in the library. Recourse has been had to these expedients to the virtual limit of their efficiency. By forming indefinitely large classes, and by perpetuating unjustifiable overcrowding, the University may continue to carry on for a year or two longer without the effects of these disabilities becoming apparent to the general public; but the solution of the problem lies either in drastic limitation, or else in providing adequate accommodation to meet the needs of an ever-increasing number of young men and women who desire to come to the University."

In the following year, 1936, the President's report once again stresses the necessity of enlarged facilities. It reads, in part, as follows:

"This increase in registration so overcrowded classrooms and laboratories that the Board of Governors instructed the President and Deans to prepare and submit regulations to prevent the recurrence of such a condition in the future."

INCREASED ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED.

"Every year the problem of congestion becomes more and more acute. In such circumstances the University organization—academic and administrative—must carry a very considerable overload, and in the long run its efficiency cannot but suffer. When eighty students must be crowded into a classroom designed to hold fifty—when the student who wishes to study in the Library can find no vacant seat—when two or three or even more instructors must interview students at the same time in one small office—a heavy handicap is imposed which hampers staff and students alike and which the most efficient organization cannot overcome."

At the beginning of the present session there were 2,484 students registered at the University, an increase of 200 over the largest year previous, and an excess of almost 1,000 over the 1,500 for which the buildings were designed.

Surveys of the situation during the fall of 1937 made by the Administration and by the Ubyessey showed serious overcrowding in nearly all parts of the institution.

1. Due to overcrowding in 1931, the Governors set a limitation in Second Year of Applied Science, of 120. We have registered, now, 163.

2. Library accommodation, built for 1,500, has now to accommodate 2,400.

3. Accommodation for the Arts lecture room is over 100 more than it was intended for, necessitating in one case, the repetition of the same lecture three times, and in another subject two different lectures going on in the same room.

4. Very poor accommodation for faculty, and the hindering of faculty and upper year students' research work.

5. Laboratories where 10 or 12 students are working at a table designed for six students, and students are waiting as long as two hours for equipment to be available.

The result of overcrowding is affecting and will continue to affect the University a great deal. In the first place, U.B.C., being a provincial university, the Board of Governors want to accommodate all who desire entrance, but when there is only room for 120 and 160 want to register, only two courses are open, either admit them and lower the standard by so doing or reject them and possibly lose some worthy students, and students who have a right to education.

Since the opening of the fall term in September, 1937, there has been

active protest from all quarters on the campus. On October 5th Librarian John Ridington told the Ubyessey that "the Library, originally built to accommodate a student population far below that now on the campus, is overtaxed 50 per cent."

Speaking at the official opening ceremonies of U.B.C. on Wednesday, September 22, President Klinec, outspoken and frank, stated that three times during the past year he had sent notes to the Minister of Education in Victoria, bringing attention to the crowding at the university. "We have no intention of letting the government forget what the situation is," he said.

Following upon the heels of this, Chancellor McKechnie, at the Fall Congregation, at which the Premier was present in person to receive a Doctorate of Laws, stated, "We were a little crowded when we came out here a decade ago. Today, we have nearly a thousand students more than then. There is a lack of both facilities and room. Work cannot be done efficiently and our high prestige in the academic world is in grave danger." He told the 70 new graduates present that it was their duty to impress upon the people of the province the dire need of the university.

Before this, on October 6, the students themselves, at the semi-annual Alma Mater Meeting discussed the matter of a student campaign and appointed committees to investigate overcrowding. The question was posed, re the Library committee, "There are not enough seats in the Library now. What will happen when exams come near?"

Two days later a Ubyessey editorial observed the approach of the traditional Cairn ceremony as follows: "Two few students are aware of the significance of this service, but those who cannot fail to be struck by the parallel between the conditions which led to the setting up of the Cairn in 1922 and the conditions on this campus at this time. In another year or two there will be over 2,500 young men and women seeking to attend the University of B.C., and if the accommodations are not increased, some will be undeservedly turned away."

At the beginning of that same week the Ubyessey commented editorially: "Since 1924 the students of this university have contributed over \$130,000 to the capital assets of the University. Since 1924 the Provincial Government has added practically nothing to the accommodation provided for university students in spite of the fact that the number of those seeking advanced education has nearly doubled. And now the conditions of overcrowding are as bad as they were in the miserable days before the Point Grey site was ever occupied."

A report of the University Extension Department made by Dr. G. M. Shrum, director, announced that, due to the large registration, it would be impossible to send more than one lecturer to each community interested in study groups. Lecturers are to be sent to meetings within the city, but heavy travelling expenses and crowding at U.B.C. restrict extension of the radius of personal contact to rural districts.

Thus it is that student agitation is aroused not solely by this week's action of the Board of Governors. Conditions of overcrowding and understaffing in the University for the past few years had appeared to reach a head, and students were already planning action that would restore the high, respected standards of the University of B.C.

Because of the lowered standards and the uncomfortable conditions under which the students have suffered during the past few years there has been a growing feeling that they were not getting "their money's worth" from the University—a feeling which was, and is, easily justifiable.

Consider, then, the reaction when they were told that their fees were to be increased!

"CANADA—1938"

"Canada-1938" will open its third series of broadcasts when it takes the air Friday evening, February 4th, at ten o'clock, E.S.T. The whole-hearted approval and commendation accorded past programmes has prompted Imperial Tobacco to extend them into a third series. The decision means that Canada's outstanding variety programme will continue to provide worthy entertainment to Canadian listeners while it serves a national purpose in revealing Canada to Canadians.

Of a half-hour's duration, the broadcast will include Walter Bowles, roving radio reporter, who will continue on his assignment taking him from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again, speaking each week from a different locality

and highlighting the contribution to our national life of that district and its inhabitants.

Lionel Shapiro, Manhattan correspondent, will continue his commentary on affairs of the entertainment world direct from New York. More time will be given to music, a highlight of past programmes. The large orchestra, choir and soloists will be heard in special arrangements typical of today's musical idiom.

On the programme next Friday, February 4th, Walter Bowles will speak from Victoria, B.C. He will give Canada intimate glimpses of the great Pacific Coast Province, its achievements, its people and its neighbours.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Quebec Government is continuing its policy of granting a number of post-graduate scholarships to students who wish to complete their studies in Europe.

These scholarships of \$1,200 each are awarded at the end of July in each year. Candidates must be bona-fide residents of the Province of Quebec and not over 25 years of age.

Applications should be addressed to the Registrar, and submitted not later than April 1.

Each application should state the candidate's age next birthday and his plans for post-graduate work, and should be accompanied by two testimonials from members of his faculty, and two additional references from responsible citizens.

Applications will be submitted to the Provincial Secretary through the University Scholarships Committee.

T. H. MATTHEWS,

Registrar.

26th January, 1938.

MAP OF CANADA IN GREAT DEMAND

The Department of Mines and Resources has issued a third edition of the new map of Canada. This 100-mile-to-the-inch sheet has proved very popular and since it was first published about two years ago over 20,000 copies have been distributed to applicants in all parts of the Dominion and abroad. The new issue of 10,000 copies is to meet the continued demand for this map. The map shows the provinces, districts, railway lines, cities, towns, main rivers, and principal lakes and islands. It is 25 inches by 36 inches in size and is suitable for ready reference for general information about Canada's 3,694,863 square miles of territory.

Copies of the map may be obtained from the Surveyor General, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, at 25 cents per copy. A copy will be furnished free to any school upon the application of the principal or school board.

PEABODY EATS 19 ICE CREAMS IN UNION TO SET NEW RECORD.

Teeth chattering and lips blue as a ring of spectators goaded him on in the Union Friday night, Homer D. Peabody '41 popped his nineteenth consecutive dish of ice cream into his mouth and succeeded David "Kentucky" Mitchell '41 as college ice cream king.

Aided and abetted by his manager, Harold F. Lubchansky '41, who fanned him with a napkin between rounds, Peabody judiciously alternated chocolate and vanilla as he set an all-time high. He ate a healthy dinner first.

Former champ Mitchell, contacted last night, said that he would make a come-back after mid-years. And I won't stop at 20," he said. "It's more apt to be 25. Of 30."

—Crimson.

Strathcona Hall Library

IT is not generally known to the students of McGill that there is a library at Strathcona Hall which contains recent books on various topics of interest to undergraduates. Since many of these cannot be obtained from the university libraries, any student is free to browse in the Front Office at any time, and to borrow the books. The library comprises the following subjects: Fiction, Psychology, Religion, Education, and Contemporary Politics.

The most recent additions will be reviewed in the Daily on Tuesdays: Bread and Wine, by Ignazio Silone.

Social Salvation, by John Bennet. The Bible View of Life, by Dean S. C. Carpenter.

The Church and State in the Modern World, a symposium.

At times in the past the library has been neglected, not by donors, but by readers and borrowers. It is to stimulate an interest in the collection that these reviews are being written. They are to be made by students, and will present the student attitude to the author's statements and treatment of the topic.

Those who borrow books are asked to sign the card in the back, and to leave it with the librarian. Books may be borrowed for two weeks.

The library also receives periodicals, monthlies and quarterlies, of interest to students, such as *The Student World*, *The Intercollegian*, *The Canadian Student*, *Christianity*, and *The Women's Press*. The most interesting articles in these are marked. The magazines may be read in the Reading Lounge which is in the front office of the Hall.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

Gordon MacDougall, K.C.

Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

W. B. Scott, K.C.

Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.

Wm. F. MacKlaier

J. Robinson

John F. Chisholm

G. Miller Hyde

H. Larratt Smith

Edmond H. Eberts

H. Weir Davis

James P. Anglin

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. S. G. Dixon, K.C.

Brooke Claxton Jacques Senecal

Hugh H. Turnbull

A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

231 St. James Street West
Montreal

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Eldridge Gate, C. Russell McKennie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Galt; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hansard; G. Featherston Osler; John de M. Marler; George S. Chalmers; George H. Montgomery, Jr.; Charles M. Drury and André Forget.

Cable Address: Jonhall.

THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING

MONTREAL

the talk of the town

RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS

Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH-STYLE CHOCOLATE

Redmen Face Vics in Last Group Game of Season Tomorrow Night

Crutchfield, Tennant Pidcock Will Bow Out

McGILL FAYORED

Vics Need Win for Play-off
Chances

RED RAIDERS AT PEAK

Riding Crest of Nine-Game
Winning Streak—Meet
Queen's Saturday

RIDING on the crest of an undefeated streak of games totaling nine since the new year, the Senior hockey team takes on the Vics hockey club tomorrow night at the Forum. This contest marks the finale in the Redmen's Senior League schedule and will also be the final appearance of Gordie Crutchfield, Paul Pidcock and Dave Tennant as McGill players in this league.



The Red Raiders seem to be at their peak and if they can run true to their recent form, they should win handily. However, Vics are a desperate team just at present, and will be out there trying hard for the four points that are at stake. They need these points if they want to retain any hope of making the play-offs. The Purple team suffered a setback at the hands of Quebec Aces on Sunday and while they are not so good at present, they are perfectly capable of staging an upset. They tied McGill last year when the Redmen seemed headed for undisputed possession of first place, and it is not impossible that they will surprise tomorrow night.

McGILL BEST TEAM.

At this writing, McGill is undoubtedly the best team in the loop. They have not lost a game this year and although this goes to press while the Yale game is in progress, they are top-heavy favorites to take the Bulldogs into camp. They tied the Royals and have won every other game. Aside from this tie, which was played when both Pidcock and Tennant were away, they have beaten Concordia, Ottawa and Verdun in the Senior League and several college teams.

Coach Hughie Farquharson will call on Pidcock, Crutchfield and McConnell as usual for the heavy work up front while Timmy Dunn and Cammy Dickson are expected to bear the brunt of the work on the rearguard. Captain Dave Tennant will, of course, be in the nets.

COUPONS GOOD.

Also the game will be a home game. Coupons will be accepted upon presentation at the gate and this will be the last time that they will be good except the Toronto and Varsity tills.

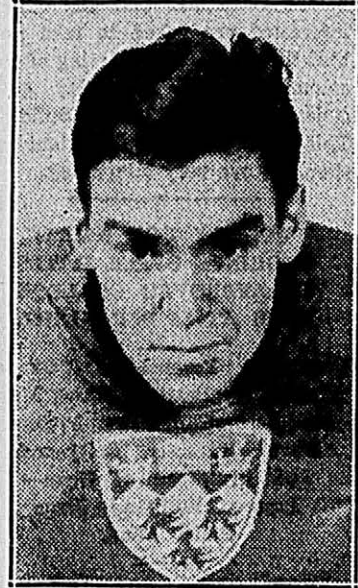
Saturday afternoon, the Redmen will complete one of the busiest weeks of the season. At that time they will meet the Queen's team at the Forum in what promises to be one of the most crucial games of the I.H.L. The Tricolor have a veteran team and are one of the biggest threats to McGill's bid for supremacy in the International League. They have a total of eight points gathered in five games, and if they beat McGill they will be in a very good position to make a really serious bid for the Alexis Thompson trophy that now reclines in the Union.

STARS LEAVING.

Thus, tomorrow night will see the passing from open competition three Redmen who have been real stars on McGill teams. Crutchfield, Pidcock and Tennant have all gained the necessary experience in the Senior League that made them three of the finest players in college circles. Not that they wouldn't have been outstanding anyway, but it cannot be denied that it was the tougher competition that the league has to offer that makes McGill the ruler of all she surveys in college hockey circles.

The picture of the Junior Hockey Team will probably be taken on Thursday next at 1.30 p.m. during the practice hour. The trip to Ottawa will be made on Saturday, leaving Windsor Station at 8.30 a.m.

DAVE TENNANT



CAPTAIN of the Senior Hockey Team, who bids farewell to Group hockey tomorrow night.

BRONZE BABY SQUAD CHOSEN FOR COMING KINGSTON TOURNEY

Girls Basketball Team Chosen—Well Balanced Squad

AT LAST after many months of anxious waiting on the part of the four squads the Bronze Baby team has been chosen. As so many of the girls showed great promise of turning into valuable players it was a difficult task to choose the teams. However, Miss Slack has decided on the following: Forwards, Emily Irving, Peggy Tyndale, Babette Dunham, Mona Robinson, Eileen Marshall; Guards, Phyllis Evans, Ruth Schofield, Betty Murphy, Margaret Jameson. The team will travel to Kingston the week-end of the 19th and will attempt to bring home the trophy now held by Western. With a few weeks left the girls should be able to settle down to a little concentrated teamwork in an effort to strengthen the present weakness of too much individual play, and lack of team cooperation.

With several of last year's veterans on the team as well as some new blood, there should be no difficulty in sending a team worthy of McGill.

Carrying away the honours in both games against Mac on Saturday at Montreal High, the McGill and R.V.C. basketball squads defeated the Mac I and Mac II teams respectively.

In the first game, between Mac I and McGill, the Red and White team had the edge in play throughout the entire contest, and Peggy Tyndale played her usual brilliant game. At the final whistle the McGill squad were in the lead by a small margin. The second half of the doubleheader saw R.V.C. five down the Mac II team in a tightly-contested game, with Marie Reiser starring for the winners.

TEAMS REACH FINAL BASKETBALL ROUND

Class - Basketball Enters
Final Stages—Eng. IV
Downed Eng. I Yesterday

UNLEASHING a furious first half attack that gave them a substantial lead, Eng. III advanced to the final playoff round in the Inter-class Basketball League by downing Eng. I, 28-23 yesterday afternoon. Down sixteen points with only 10 minutes to go, the Freshmen uncorked an attack that left them only five points behind at the final whistle.

The final playoff round will see Eng. III, Med. I, Med. III, Dent. I, Eng. IV, will fight it out for the final championship. The schedule for this week is as follows:
Wed., Feb. 2nd—Med. III vs. Eng. IV—Girls' Gym—6 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 3rd—Eng. III vs. Med. I—Girls' Gym—6 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 4th—Dent. I vs. Med. III—Girls' Gym—6.10 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 7th—Eng. IV vs. Med. I—Girls' Gym—5.10 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 9th—Med. III vs. Eng. III—Girls' Gym—6 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 10th—Dent. I vs. Eng. IV—Girls' Gym—6 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 11th—Med. III vs. Med. I—Girls' Gym—6 p.m.
If the teams desire any change in schedule, please get in touch with Hubert Borsman, MA. 3842.

CABIN and TRAIL

By MONTY BERGER

ANOTHER week-end has come and gone. There was little opportunity to indulge in skiing locally, but conditions were very fine in the Laurentians. The net results of the week-end from a competitive point of view were the annexation of the Nansen Trophy by the McGill team and the further emphasis of the Johannsens, brother and sister, as being just about tops in skiing in this part of the world. Bob Johannsen overcame some really stiff competition to annex the Laurentian Zone ski jumping title. Both Jimmy Riddell and Punch Bott had been keeping top jumping honours to themselves for a long time. Now Bob has taken over that top notch for himself. With his victory in the langlauf at St. Sauveur the next day he definitely forges well ahead as the foremost skier in Eastern Canada.

PEGGY Johannsen is seeking similar recognition in a quiet way in the women's competitions. Two seconds, in the downhill and slalom events, gave her the best standing in the two events combined in the Seignior meet over the week-end. The co-eds garnered second place in the team standing, which is very good considering the other strong clubs entered. Only a few points separated them from the leading Penguins.

RETURNING to the men's events, we find the Redmen well to the fore right along the line. The inevitable bane of indefinite markings in cross-country events wrought havoc in a small way at St. Sauveur on Sunday. It is rather unusual to find the man who starts out about last coming in first. Bob Johannsen did that over the week-end. He passed the whole field during the course of the long trek, and managed to hang onto the trail. Several others wandered off toward the end of the run. In spite of that, Chris Mamen finished third with Bill Robinson next and Don Tirrell fifth. Don was the only man to start after Johannsen, and was keeping pretty well up with him until he hit off in the wrong direction for awhile near the end.

Along with Bob Johannsen for consistency comes Chris Mamen, who has been keeping quite close to the top right along. He was third in each event over the week-end and promises to keep right in there for the balance of the season. He should be a great help in chalking up points in the combined cross-country and jumping competition as well as the individual events in the coming intercollegiate meets.

A ski column in a local afternoon paper last week discussed the relative ability and proficiency of male and female skiers. It wisely refrained from putting forward any conclusions of its own, but cited authorities for each side of the case. It would not be wise to vouchsafe an opinion here... it would be sure to precipitate a mild riot with so many suffragettes prowling round the campus these days... but that wouldn't be a bad idea either.

Of course to mention briefly the two classes of skiers of another sort, both male and female, who dot our landscapes might not be amiss. There are those people who have skied for eight or nine years (this writer knows one all too well) and who never had a lesson in the gentle art of skiing and who, moreover, thought that learning style was ridiculous. Their skiing philosophy was to climb a hill, and then go down a hill straight on as fast as possible. If you did the hill without falling, you were good. If not, it was too bad. There was no notion of controlled speed or stylish effort. That school of thought is fast changing, fortunately. The idea now is to do the thing properly—by lessons and diligent practice. The need for professional skiing teachers has spread from the United States to here. McGill skiers would likely appreciate the opportunity to learn the art properly. It would be a marvelous thing for beginners. They wouldn't have to learn with bitter experience and in the end learn it wrong. It is becoming a weekly habit to close this column with an impartial reminder of the Dartmouth Carnival coming off in a little over a week, and the I.S.U. meet the week after. Those meets prey on the mind with the same type of insistence as "Delenda est Carthago"... Dartmouth must be beaten...

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.
Skates, gloves, sticks, pants, etc., are on sale at the Athletic Office very cheaply.

ARTSMEN VIE WITH COMMERCE SEXTET

Play at Campus Rink at 2
p.m.—Teams Aiming for
First Victory

WITH each team with one game under their belt, Commerce will clash with the fleet-footed Arts squad this afternoon in a regular scheduled Interfaculty game at the Campus Rink. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. which means that it will get under way at 2.30.

The Artsmen who tied Dentistry in their first start Thursday will again present their scintillating squad of speedsters, nineteen in number with probably a few subs, against the Business boys who ended on the tail-end of a 7-3 game with Theology in their first start. The Artsmen who have been holding training table at a well-known establishment will be all geared up (fooled you) and ready to go. Bonight will again start in goal, with Patrick and Lefebvre on defence, and a starting line of Hay, Conrad and Ritchie. Commerce will build their squad around Monk, Kilpatrick, Kaneb and Descelles.

McTAGGART SHIELD

BOB JOHANNSEN made it two out of two by taking the cross-country event at St. Sauveur on Sunday after copping the jumping title the day before.

This triumph, added to the other, places McGill in a commanding lead for the MacTaggart Shield which the Redmen are defending. The last half of the contest will be held next week with the downhill and slalom races at St. Margaret's. Chris Mamen, another McGill star, placed second with W. Robinson and Don Tirrell following closely in fourth and fifth positions.

In Class "B" competition Murray Outthel led the field followed by his teammate, H. Findlay.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

Class "A"
1-R. S. Johannsen, McGill 1:41:57.0
2-C. Mamen, McGill 1:49:27.2
3-W. Ball, Red Birds 1:53:31.4
4-W. Robinson, McGill 1:55:02.4
5-D. Tirrell, McGill 1:55:49.4
6-G. Gillespie, Ste. Agathe 1:56:47.2
7-S. Anderson, Vikings 2:02:17.0

Class "B"
1-M. Outthel, McGill 2:03:18.4
2-H. Findlay, McGill 2:04:11.6
3-A. Turnbull, Vikings 2:06:30.0
4-A. Pare, U. of M. 2:08:11.2
5-B. Davey, S.C. Montreal 2:13:40.0
6-A. D. Lang, St. Sauveur 2:16:16.4

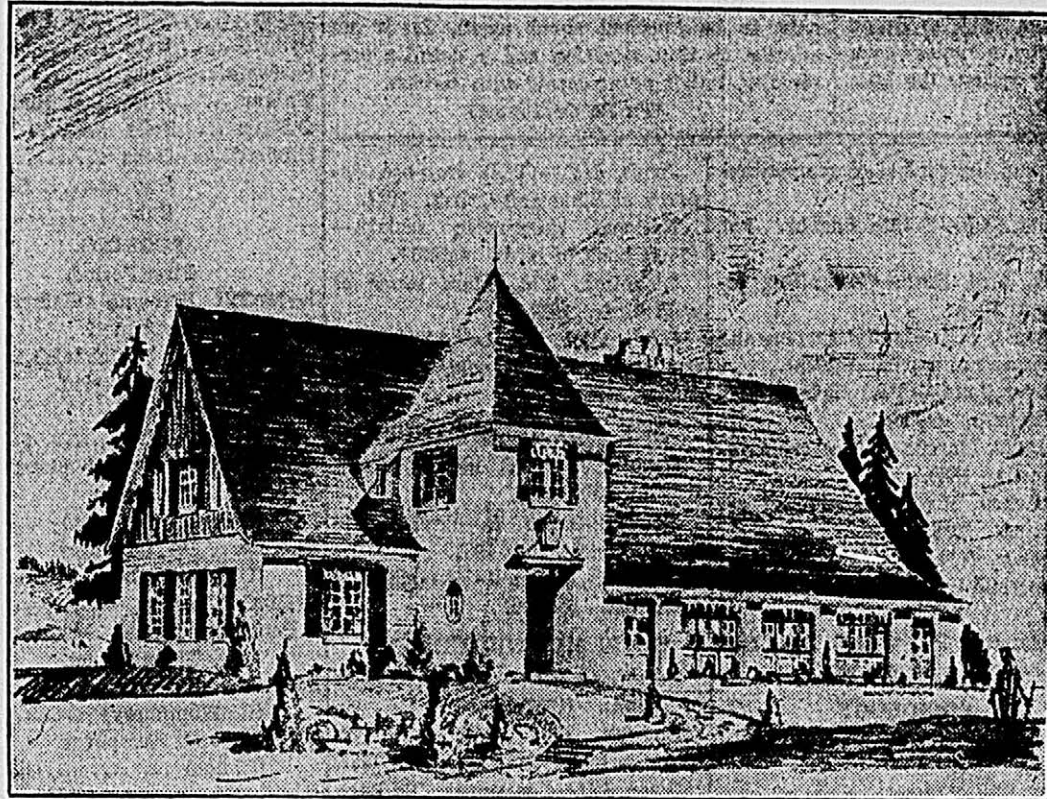
Class "C"
1-F. Rolland, S.C.M. 2:01:33.4
2-H. Stanforth, McGill 2:08:51.0
3-D. Mathias, St. Margaret's 2:12:43.0
4-A. Hirst, Park T.S.C. 2:22:33.0
5-A. DeBassecouille, St. Sauv. 2:28:12.6
6-P. Bott, S.C.M. 2:39:08.0
7-P. Desy, U. of M. 2:50:10.0

ARTS INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.
There will be an Interfaculty game against Commerce today at 2 p.m. Will the following players please turn out: Bonight, Hay, Lefebvre, Patrick, Lockwood, Mathewson, Ritchie, Cowan, Conrad, Cameron, Berman, Herring, Ross, and any others interested. If any of the above cannot turn out please get in touch with Horace Graves before 8 p.m. tonight. Phone PL. 1649.

BASKETBALL.

There will be an Intermediate and Senior basketball practice today.

PARK SLIDE CLUBHOUSE



Scene of the McGill Park Slide Night which takes place Thursday.

HERE and THERE by '38

WELL, the McGill hockey team won the game last night, but the encounter was just about worth the price of admission, a student coupon to you. The Red team played haphazard hockey most of the night, and the Yale team proved that they were masters of the art of holding and roughing it generally. The referees showed very convincingly that they were masters of nothing by allowing everything to go, reminding one of an interclass game without referees.

DAVE Tennant seemed to enjoy the game, judging by the grin he had on his face all night. Paul Pidcock and Russ McConnell showed plenty of smart hockey but most of the time they were in too close to score. Russ McConnell's bow to Andy Anton after the latter had scored on a solo effort was the classic of the evening. Howie Walker seemed to be the most maltreated man of the evening as practically all of the Yale team took turns at pushing him around.

THE Eng. IV hockey team went to town last night with a four to nothing defeat over Eng. III. The Seniors played without a substitute but their superior weight was too much for the losers. Bill Snelgrove, Bill Snyder and Stew Jones were the scorers, the latter getting two goals.

WE took in a co-ed game yesterday afternoon and were surprised at the swell brand of hockey that the ladies turned out. Team No. 1 defeated Team 3 by 2-0, but the two squads looked very evenly matched to us. For the winners, Marg Hart, Marg Jamieson and Jean Buchanan were best, and Barbara Lamb, Ruth Schofield, Betty Murphy were the best for the losers.

Sport Notices

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.
All men must be medically examined before playing Interclass of Interfaculty Hockey. Hours, 12.30 to 1.30 on week-days.

SWIMMING CLUB.
Practices are being held at 5.30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the K. of C. pool. All men are asked to turn out who have swimming aspirations.

GIRLS' SKIING.
There will be a girl's ski class this afternoon on Mount Royal. Meet coaches at stone steps at Cote des Neiges at 2.30 p.m.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.
The schedule for this week is as follows:—
Interclass—
Tues., February 1, 5:00-6:00 P.M.—Law 2 vs. Med. I.
Wed., Feb. 2, 3:30-5:00 P.M.—Arts

McGILL CAGERS MEET VARSITY IN MAJOR TILT

Should Hit Stride—Must Win
to Keep in Race

GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

U. of M. to Battle Intermediates in Preliminary

THE Senior cagers will again tangle with the Toronto Blues in a return match this Saturday night at 9:15 p.m. in the Montreal High gym. Coach Van Wagner's men are out to reverse that 32-16 defeat they suffered when they journeyed over to Hart House last Friday night. The one-sided score, however, does not indicate the real calibre of the Reds' play.

At times the new Red zone defence had the Toronto five baffled. This new system in which each player has certain sections to guard has been substituted for the former man-for-man defense. According to reports, there is now a possibility of this system being scrapped for the coming game.

It was under the basket, though, where McGill lost out. Although no official count of shots was taken, the Redmen had the edge in this department. Their shooting, however, was not up to par as evidenced from the score. They also lost out in fouls. Toronto were awarded eleven fouls and made ten of them good. On the other hand, McGill was only awarded two fouls.

AMONG THE CO-EDS

By MARY RICHMOND

By MARY RICHMOND.
McGill coeds, as included in the M.W.S.A.A. and the M.S.P.E., were well represented at a meeting of delegates from various women's athletic associations held last night at 8.15 in Montreal High School. The meeting was called at the instigation of Mrs. Hogan of the Gazette, and Mrs. Herriot of the Department of Physical Education at McGill.

There is a definite need of greater publicity for women's sports and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the best means of obtaining the news and the form of publication. Although McGill coeds can have as much publicity as they want in the columns of the "Daily," it would be to their advantage to have their news in the city papers. This can only be done by having the possible co-operation among the managers of the sports here.

The ideas as they were resolved at the meeting, were for a weekly bulletin of women's sports events and a daily column in the Gazette which would be of interest to the average reader. Miss Herriot of McGill suggested on the events and not the included participants, their uniforms or appearance, but as matters were left, all material will be sent to Mrs. Hogan who will arrange it and send it to The Gazette, who in turn have the right to edit the material as they see fit.

Both competitive sports which McGill would include the basketball, tennis, badminton, and skiing meets, and general sporting events which have any news value will be included in this column. The only stipulation was that all material be really news if the column is to be a success. Since McGill is looking forward to two important meets—that is the Bronze Baby and the tournament at Kingston on February 19, the Badminton tournament at Western on March 12, and since coeds hope to be represented at the Taschereau and Provincial Ski Meets this month, we are anxious that McGill news will be included in this column immediately.

Among the other organizations that are co-operating are the Ladies Curling Club, the Fencing Association, the Sun Life, the Bell Telephone, M.S.P.E. Alumnae, Eatons, The Canadian Camping Association, the M.A.A.A., Y.W.H.A., the High Schools of the city, the Figure Skating Club, and the Ski Club.

BULLDOGS BITE

By mub

THE Yale Bulldogs started off with a mild bark but they soon talked themselves into a bite. If there had been much more time for convincing, there would have been a few snarls and a regular dog-fight. Spirits were high during that last period. McGill was executing fine plays, but Yale was finishing them off—with counter-thrusts that resulted in two goals for the Blue and White Elis.

Coach Holcombe York, of Yale, before the game, predicted that his team would play at least 50% better hockey than they did against U. of M. on Saturday. He thought that the better competition would rouse his team to greater efforts. It evidently did. Yale's defence, over six feet each in height, were not easy to knock down. Later in the game they exuded confidence and bumps, particularly the latter. The Bulldogs were a clean-cut band of players and certainly weren't afraid to rough it, which is something more or less unusual for American teams on foreign ice.

Dr. Lewis Douglas took part in the face-off at the beginning of the game and dealt the puck a lusty blow. He seemed to enjoy it immensely and was surprisingly spry on his feet.

The best story of the night—and it's true—was a phone call by a feminine voice from Commercialville, Georgia, with a distinctly southern drawl to the Daily Office. When the dazed reporter recuperated sufficiently he told the lady to phone the Forum. She did. She wanted to chat with Gilbert Humphrey, captain of the Yale team, it seemed. He played a very fine game, by the way... not that there's any connection.

Major Forbes has struck a real hit. The Y.M.C.A. acrobats who provided the entertainment between the second and third periods were very proficient and entertaining. Their sweaters, quite evidently dating back to the origin of hockey, and the hockey sticks of a similar vintage, furnished adequate scenery. The antics of the players were no doubt reminiscent of older days, though this reporter wouldn't know. The players likely didn't know, either.

The highlight of the exhibition was quite effective. Both teams suddenly ceased playing, squatted down on the ice and started munching bananas. Hockey of yore was evidently remunerative... Yes, we had plenty of bananas.

A regular spectator at hockey games for the past few years was present as usual—occupying a prominent seat. Our friend, the Scotch terrier, was no doubt the most interested of those present. At least he was the most serious.

The Redmen played a hard game. Some claim they were not in the best of form, or were slacking or something. This writer dares to say quite definitely they were doing their utmost. Their plays were beautifully executed, with fine precision, but the Bull Dog tenacity in clearing the puck and roughing it up in the scrambles resulted in the plays just being broken up. Luck, coupled with constant effort, was responsible for thwarting McGill of many goals.

The band was not too bad in its renditions, but their precision did not quite equal the hockey team's. Jacques Mallette and Bill Johnston turned in fine efforts in leading the cheers. The only difficulty they had was in getting the several-hundred-odd McGill students to respond. However, that is not unusual round these parts. On the whole... a rather enjoyable evening.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

HENRIK IBSEN

(Continued from Page Two)

Loose each soul-destroying snare
That the people hold in fee,
Lift and lighten, and set free,
But Brand does not know how we are to

become strong and free. Ibsen himself does not know. He is still seeking a way out of the base compromises of society.

Brand's cry of "All or Nothing" becomes hard and cruel, unacceptably so. He forces his disciples beyond endurance, he makes his wife give up even the possession of the clothes of her dead child. His moral law does not seem very moral at this point. But, as Brand is buried beneath an avalanche, a "voice" cries out, "God is Love." This cry softens the idea, but does not change the play.

PEER GYNT.
In contrast to the strength of Brand, we are shown a negative character in Peer Gynt. Peer is tossed about, without understanding, by circumstances. He can only ride the storm by ever changing. Every time he grasps hold of some material aim, it is swept from under him, and he is compelled to try something new, only to be knocked about again. It is an attempt to find salvation and a definite personality, but it never meets with success.
(To Be Continued)

RECENT ADDITIONS
TO LIBRARY

Literature and Literary Criticism

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Arlington, L.C., ed. — Famous Chinese plays; tr. (fr. the Chinese) by L. C. Arlington and Harold Acton. 1937.
Bartels, Adolf. — Lessing und die Juden. 2te. durchgearb. Aufl. 1934.
Benson, Theodor. — Foreigners. 1935.

Bourget, Paul. — (L') émigré. 1935.
Broch, Hermann. — (The) unknown quantity; tr. (fr. the Germ.) by Willa & Edwin Muir. 1935.
Broun, H.C. — It seems to me, 1925-1935. (1935).
Buchan, John. — (The) island of sheep. (1936).
Coffin, C.M. — John Donne and the new philosophy. 1937.
Deutsch, Babette. — This modern poetry. 1935.

Dunsany, E.J.M.D.P. 18th baron. — Up in the hills. (1935).
Fabrice, J.W. — (The) son of Marietta; tr. fr. the Dutch by Irene Clephane and David Hallett. 1936.
Feuchtwanger, Lion. — (The) Jew of Rome; tr. fr. the Germ. by Willa and Edwin Muir. (1935).
Forsythe, Robert. — Redder than the rose. (1935).
Garnett, David. — Beany-eye. 1935.
Gauss, H. — Plato's conception of philosophy. 1937.
(Des) grantz geanz. — (Des) grantz geanz. 1937.

Harper, G.M. — Literary appreciations. (1937).
Jenkins, Elizabeth. — (The) phoenix nest. 1936.
Johnston, Denis. — Storm song and A bride for the unicorn. (1935).
Maeterlinck, Maurice. — Avant le grand silence. (1934).
Meng, Heinrich. — Schillers Abhandlung über naive und sentimentalische Dichtung. 1936.

Miner, Louis May. — Our rude forefathers. 1937.
Moody, Marion. E. — Songs of the West and other poems. (1934).
Mottram, R.H. — Flower Pot End. (1935).
Nordhoff, C.B. — (The) hurricane. 1936.

O'Casey, Sean. — Five Irish plays. 1935.
Priestley, J.B. — Duet in the floodlight. (1935).
Quia amore langueo. (Middle-English poem). — Quia amore langueo. 1937.

Riding, Laura. — Poet; a lying word. 1933.
Roberts, K.L. — For authors only and other gloomy essays. 1935.
Southwood, Stephen. — (The) days dividing, (by) Neil Bell (pseud.). 1935.

Spender, Stephen. — (The) destructive element. (1935).
Untermeyer, Louis. ed. — (The) Albatross book of living verse. (1933).
Vines, Sherard. comp. — Whips and scorpions, specimens of modern satiric verse, 1914-1931. 1932.

BIOGRAPHY
Bell, H.C.F. — Lord Palmerston. (1936). 2 vols.
Bennett, Arnold. — Arnold Bennett's letters to his nephew. 1935.
Browning, Robert. — Robert Browning and Julia Wedgwood. 1937.

Bushnell, G.H. — Sir Richard Grenville. (1936).
Calhoun, D.C. — My own trumpet. n.d.
Conklin, R.J. — Thomas Cooper, the chartist (1805-92). 1935.
Cournos, John. — Autobiography. 1935.

Finkelstein, Louis. — Akiba, scholar, saint and martyr. (1936).
Frankau, Pamela. — I find four people. 1935.
Hamilton, George. — (A) history of the house of Hamilton. 1933.

Heiden, Konrad. — Hitler; a biography. (1936).
La Roncière, C.G.M.B. de. — (Le) père de la Louisiane, Cavalier de la Salle. (1936).
Low, Ursula. — Fifty years with John company. (1936).

May, J.L. — John Lane and the nineties. (1936).
Milne, James. — (The) memoirs of a bookman. (1934).
Mowat, R.B. — Gibbon. (1936).
Petrie, Sir C.A., bart. — Bolingbroke. 1937.

Quennell, P.C. — Byron; the years of fame. (1935).
Rousseau, J.J. — Citizen of Geneva. 1937.
Stearns, H.E. — (The) street I know. (1935).

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL
Barbeau, C.M. — (The) Kingdom of

Saguenay. 1936.
Hartman, Howard. — (The) seas were mine. 1935.
Kent, William. ed. — (An) encyclopaedia of London. (1937).
Madden, Cecil. comp. — Living dangerously. (1936).
Tiltman, Mrs. Marjorie. — Women in modern adventure. (1935).
Wey, F.A. — (A) Frenchman among the Victorians; tr. fr. the Fr. of Francis Wey by Valerie Pirie. 1936.

HISTORY
Bell, E.H. — Chapters in Nebraska archaeology. 1936. vol. 1.
Brandt, Paul. — Sexual life in ancient Greece, by Hans Licht (pseud.); tr. fr. the Germ. by J. H. Freese. (1935).
Bryant, Arthur. — George V. 1936.
Carter, Boake. — Black shirt, black skin. 1935.
Davies, Godfrey. — (The) early Stuarts, 1603-1660. 1937.
Kerr, W.B. — Bermuda and the American revolution, 1760-83. 1936.
Marx, Karl. — Revolution and counter-revolution. (1937).
Means, P.A. — (The) Spanish main. 1935.

Pakenham, Lady Pansy. — King Charles I. (1936).
Parker, H.T. — (The) cult of antiquity and the French revolutionaries. 1937.
Petrie, Sir C.A., bart. — (The) Stuarts. 1937.
Philby, H. St. John B. — Arabia. 1936.

Poindexter, Miles. — (The) Ayar-Incas. 1930. 2 vols.
Robitaille, Georges, Abbé. — Montcalm et ses historiens. 1936.
Taylor, Hugh. — History as a science. (1933).
Vasconcelos, José. — Breve historia de México. (2da. ed.). 1936.

Whitnough, J. — (The) foundations of Roman Italy. (1937).
Williamson, H.R. — King James I. (1935).
Woolf, L.S. — Quack, quack! 1935.
Woolley, Sir C.L. — Abraham. (1936).

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Beales, A.C.F. — (The) history of peace. 1931.
Bell, Julian. ed. — We did not fight. (1935).
Berdiaev, N.A. — (The) origin of Russian communism. (1937).
Dangfield, George. — (The) strange death of liberal England. 1935.

Goblet, Y.M. — (The) twilight of treaties; tr. fr. the Fr. 1936.
Gooch, G.P. — Before the war. (1936). Vol. 1.
Harris, H.W. ed. — Christianity and communism. 1937.
Harvard tercentenary conference of arts and science, Cambridge, Mass., 1936. — Authority and the individual. 1937.

Jolliffe, J.E.A. — (The) constitutional history of medieval England from the English settlement to 1485. 1937.
Keith, A.B. — (A) constitutional history of India, 1600-1935. (1936).
Laski, H.J. — (The) rise of European liberalism. (1936).
Lippmann, Walter. — Interpretations, 1933-1935. 1936.

Pigou, A.C. — Socialism versus capitalism. 1937.
Rudlin, W.A. — (The) growth of fascism in Great Britain. (1935).
Seldes, George. — Sawdust Caesar. 1935.
Sheppard, H.R.L. — We say "No." (1935).
Siegfried, André. — Canada; tr. fr. the Fr. by H. H. Hemming and Doris Hemming. (1937).

United States. — American-Turkish claims settlement under the agreement of December 24, 1923. 1937.
Van Paassen, Pierre. ed. — Nazism. 1934.
Zimmern, A.E. — (The) League of nations and the rule of law, 1918-1935. 1936.

ECONOMICS
Arnold, A.Z. — Banks, credit and money in soviet Russia. 1937.
Bratt, E.C. — Business cycles and forecasting. 1937.
Burrows, H.R. — (The) problems and practice of economic planning. 1937.
Childs, M.W. — Sweden, the middle way. 1936.

Clark, Colin. — National income and outlay. 1937.
Douglas, L.W. — (The) liberal tradition. 1935.
Fraser, L.M. — Economic thought and language. 1937.
Hauser, Henri. — Recherches et documents sur l'histoire des prix en France de 1500 à 1800. 1936.

Hawtrey, R.G. — Capital and employment. (1937).
Hawtrey, R.G. — (The) gold standard in theory and practice. 3rd. ed. 1933.
Kennedy, S.J. — Profits and losses in textiles. 1936.
Lucas, A.F. — Industrial reconstruc-

tion and the control of competition. (1937).
Lutz, H.L. — Public finance. 3rd. ed. (1936).
Mack, Mrs. Ruth. — Controlling retailers. 1936.
Marple, R.P. — Capital surplus and corporate net worth. (1936).
Oliver, Jane. — (The) ancient roads of England. (1936).
Samuel, Marcus. — (The) great experiment. 1935.

Sweeney, H.W. — Stabilized accounting. 1936.
Tucker, G.N. — (The) Canadian commercial revolution 1845-1851. 1936.
Weissman, R.L. — (The) new federal reserve system. 1936.

SOCIOLOGY
Bradford, Gamaliel. — Elizabethan women. 1936.
Cunnington, C.W. — Feminine attitudes in the nineteenth century. (1935).
De Kruif, P.H. — Why keep them alive? (1936).
Elliott, Mrs. Grace. — Women after forty. (1936).
Erskine, John. — (The) influence of women and its cure. (1936).
O'Brien, E.M. — (The) foundation of Australia (1786-1800). 1937.

Pearson, E.L. — More studies in murder. 1936.
Stovin, Harold. — Totem; the exploitation of youth. (1935).
Street, A.G. — To be a farmer's boy. (1935).
Taylor, J.W. — Youth welfare in Germany. 1936.

EDUCATION
Canby, H.S. — Alma mater. (1936).
Edinburgh University. — Charters, statutes and acts of the town council and the senate, 1583-1858. 1937.
England. — Secondary school examinations council. — (The) school certificate examination. 1934.
Hamilton, Mrs. Mary A. — Newham; an informal biography. (1936).
Harvard University. — Alumni directory. 1937.

Iowa (State) University. — (The) nineteenth anniversary of the State University of Iowa. 1937.
South African new education conference, Capetown and Johannesburg, 1934. — Educational adaptations in a changing society. 1937.
Westfall, B.L. — Educational opportunities in Missouri high schools. (1937).

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
Baskerville, Geoffrey. — English monks and the suppression of the Monasteries. (1937).
Benn, A.W. — History of ancient philosophy. (1936).
Brunner, H.E. — (The) divine imperative; tr. fr. the Germ. by Olive Wyon. (1937).
Buber, Martin. — I am thou; tr. (fr. the Germ.) by R. G. Smith. 1937.

Cairns, D.S. — (The) faith that rebels. (1933).
Cassirer, Ernst. — Determinism and indeterminism in der modernen Physik. 1937.
Herbert of Cherbury, E.H., 1st. Lord. — De veritate, tr. (fr. the Lat.) with an intro. by M. H. Carré. (1937).
Langer, Susanne K. — (An) introduction to symbolic logic. (1937).
Lunn, A.H.M. — Science and the supernatural. 1935.

Santayana, George. — (The) realm of truth. 1937.
Sedgwick, H.D. — In praise of gentlemen. 1935.
Watson, C.H. — (The) promise of the Father. (1936).

PSYCHOLOGY
Boring, E.G. — (A) manual of psychological experiments. 1937.
Bowden, A.O. — Social psychology of education. 1937.
Brooks, F.D. — Child psychology. (1937).
Fisher, Vivian E. — (An) introduction to abnormal psychology. 1937.
Grindley, G.C. — (The) intelligence of animals. (1937).

Hadfield, J.A. ed. — Psychology and modern problems. 1935.
Holzinger, K.J. — Student manual of factor analysis. 1937.
Myers, C.S. — In the realm of mind. 1937.
Rhine, J.B. — New frontiers of the mind. (1937).

SCIENCE
Furnas, C.C. — (The) next hundred years. (1936).
Tate, Herbert. — Elements of the mathematical theory of interest. 2nd. ed. 1937.
Titchmarsh, E.C. — Introduction to the theory of Fourier integrals. 1937.

NATURAL SCIENCE
Buckingham, M.E. — Arg; the tale of a tiger. (1935).
Fleet, Sir J.S. — (The) first hundred years of the Geological survey of Great Britain. 1937.
Heilbrunn, L.V. — (An) outline of general physiology. 1937.

Jones, H.C. — (The) iron-ore deposits of Bihar and Orissa. 1934.
National geographic society. — (The) book of birds. (1937).
Nicholson, E.M. — More songs of wild birds. 1937.
Siminovich, David. — (A) study of the mechanism of cold injury to plants. 1937.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE
Cole, R.V. — (The) art & life of Byam Shaw. 1932.
Goodwin-Smith, R. — English domestic metalwork. 1937.
Torossian, Aram. — (A) guide to aesthetics. (1937).

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE
Beaumont, C.W. — Complete book of ballets. (1937).
Douglas, Rev. C.W. — Church music in history and practice. 1937.
Owen, S.C. — Gentlemen! Old Bach is here. (1936).

PHILOLOGY
Gerslacker, F.W.C. — (Das) geheimes Dorf. (1934).
Hagboldt, P.H. — Aus deutscher Vergangenheit. (1936).
Hagboldt, P.H. — Land und Leute. 1936.

Keniston, Hayward. — Spanish syntax list. (1937).
Koischwitz, Otto. — (A) German work book. (1934).

BOOK ARTS
De Ricci, Seymour. — Census of medieval and renaissance manuscripts in the United States and Canada. 1935. Vol. 1.
Gardner, Chastina. comp. — Co-operation in agriculture. 1936.
Groler Club, New York. — (A) catalogue of an exhibition of renaissance bookbindings. Held 1937.

McMurtre, D.C. — (The) book, the story of printing and bookmaking. 1937.
Royal historical society. — Writings on British history, 1934. 1937. Vol. 1. Serials currently received in southern libraries. 1936. Trade prices current of American first editions, 1937. (1937). Vol. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS
Brooks, F.W. — (The) English naval forces, 1199-1272. (1932).
Cook, Mrs. Ann. — Ann Cook and friend. 1936.
Fay, Bernard. — Revolution and freemasonry, 1680-1800. 1935.
Fishbein, Morris. — Your diet and your health. (1937).
Leonard, J.N. — Tools of tomorrow. 1935.

Malmberg, Carl. — Diet and die. (1935).
Rockwell, F.F. — Flower arrangement. 1935.
Rose, Walter. — (The) village carpenter. 1937.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS, 6-3, OVER BULLDOGS
(Continued from Page One)

than a minute later Bill O'Brien denied the twine. This goal of O'Brien's was slightly tainted as he shot from a long way out and the Yale netminder kicked it into the cage. Walker then scored from a terrific pile up in front of the nets, and following the first Yale tally by D. Humphrey, Andy Anton made one of his typical rushes to score cleanly.

Temper began to flare as the third session got under way and more than once there was almost a fight. Seabury, one of the visitors' six foot defencemen, and McConnell were the nearest to open warfare. There was a lot of high checking and holding, while the referees were loth to call any penalties.

MCGILL SCORELESS.
Although McGill didn't score during this period, the chances they missed were pitiful. Russ McConnell hit the post once when an open net was staring him in the face and the way that Yale flukily intercepted perfect passes are too numerous to mention. Yale did all the scoring in this frame thanks to seemingly superior condition and the laxness on the part of the Red shirted players with their back-checking.

It may seem strange that the Red Raiders didn't run up a huge total against the American team, but the truth of the matter is that they were completely outlucked. The Red team was precision itself in their passing up to a certain point, but they couldn't finish off their plays with goals. Possibly the answer to this was the fine goal-tending exhibition put on by Bundy, who although a very nervous type of goaler, intercepted many McGill passouts and passes across the front of the nets.

LINE-UPS.

McGill
Tennant.....Goal.....Yale
Dunn.....Defence.....Howe
Dickson.....".....Gibson
Crutchfield.....Center.....Gillespie
Pidcock.....R. Wing.....Rodd
McConnell.....L. Wing.....Vance
Anton.....Subs.....G. Humphrey
Palmer.....Subs.....Toland
Perowne.....Subs.....Kite
Walker.....Subs.....D. Humphrey
O'Brien.....Subs.....Childs
Hibbard.....Subs.....Boies
Sub.....Seabury
Sub.....Cole

SCORING.

First Period.
1—McGill. Perowne (Walker) 13.47
2—McGill. McConnell (Pidcock, Crutchfield) 17.48
Second Period.
3—McGill. Pidcock (McConnell) 4.32
4—McGill. O'Brien (Walker) 5.28
5—McGill. Walker (O'Brien, Perowne) 12.24
6—Yale. D. Humphrey (Childs, Seabury) 13.37
7—McGill. Anton 14.50
Penalties: Toland, Anton.
Third Period.
8—Yale. Seabury (G. Humphrey) 4.10
9—Yale. G. Humphrey (Childs) 14.35

NATIONAL UNITY HELD ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page One)

who believe that a degree is an unemployment insurance policy. A man should never attend university with that idea in mind.

Mr. McCullagh had nothing but praise for the newly formed Canadian University Press and remarked that college newspapers play an important part in the life of any university. He emphasized the responsible roles which college editors assume in directing the thinking of the student body and in reflecting student opinion.

BIRTH CONTROL IS SUBJECT OF TODAY'S TALK
(Continued from Page One)

Council of Canada, and holds high offices in other group betterments. In addition to being a prominent lecturer, the Rev. Mr. Silcox has written several books notably on religion in its sociological aspects.

OSGOODE HALL TO MEET MCGILL
(Continued from Page One)

understanding of each other's views. The debating team has been styled "An Unofficial Commission on Dominion Provincial Relations."

A Toronto team debating at Quebec two weeks ago were successful in supporting the affirmative of the resolution that "The British North America Act was a Compact Between the Provinces and That Amendment of said Act can only be by the unanimous consent of all the provinces."

A return debate discussed "Resolved that appeals to the Privy Council be Abolished."

MINGLED HOPE IN CHINESE NEW YEAR
(Continued from Page One)

celebrated amid much ceremonial and festivity. People would parade through the streets in colorful dress, men would display athletic powers, and firecrackers would accompany the dragon dances. A special cake steaming with rice was one of the New Year's delicacies.

Yesterday, however, quite a different feeling was prevalent among the people. Saddened by the war in China, the Chinese people here in Montreal are sending all the money that they would have used for the ritual feasts to the Chinese Red Cross to help raise the fund.

Large cities throughout the United States have put aside a separate sum to be sent to China, instead of using it for celebration purposes, it was learned recently.

Formerly, on January 21, the day of the New Year festival, the streets of Chinatown have been decked gaily with colour. The main feature of this celebration is the dragon dance, which is also seen on the great Double-Ten holiday.

NOTICE
RED AND WHITE REVUE
Chorus rehearsal in Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today. The following members will appear: 8, 14, 37, 18, 30, 23, 21, 2, 32, 20, 35, 45, 29, 44, 10, 19, 42, 55, 16, 33, 49, 13, 7, 27.

October 10, which marks the downfall of the Manchu dynasty. The fiery-tongued creature climbs poles in front of the houses to devour money and lettuce leaves—the latter symbolic of prosperity in China.

Several Chinese students on the campus expressed optimistic views on the future of China, saying that "the Chinese will fight for their country in spite of the most discouraging set-backs."

MCGILL CAGERS MEET VARSITY IN MAJOR TILT

(Continued from Page Three)

Gill sank four out of six. This ought to be remedied when the two teams stack up against each other again.

REDMEN NEED VICTORY.
The Red quintet are confident that they can take the decision to put them back in the race for the intercollegiate title. Since they lost the last two starts, they have to take Varsity and Western here and Queen's here and away. At present Western seems to be shaping up as the team to beat.

As a preliminary feature to this match the Intermediates will engage a U. of M. team at 8 p.m.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club, Tuesday 2 p.m. in Room 2 R.V.C. All members are urged to attend.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building Friday at 5 p.m. The Perfecting of Anaesthesia: Dr. Wesley, Chief Anaesthetist, The Royal Victoria Hospital. All interested are invited to attend.

APPOINTMENTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARSHIPS ETC.

Applications to be filed not later than date shown:
(Cambridge) Newnham College Award, 1 May, 1938; (Cambridge) St. John's College Awards, 1 June, 1938; University of Cincinnati Awards, 1 April, 1938; New York University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Northwestern University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Saint Louis University Awards, 1 March, 1938; University of Virginia Awards, 1 March, 1938. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
Date of posting, January 27, 1938.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY. JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS.

On Tuesday, February 1st, 1938, at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the ninth meeting of the Journal Club will be held. Speakers: A. J. Ferguson, K. G. McKay. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

A NORMAN SHAW, Director.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38!

R.V.C. '38! Class picture will be taken on Wednesday, February 2, on the Arts steps at 1 p.m. sharp.

Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, jr., graduate of the McGill Faculty of Medicine has been awarded the 1937 Prize and Bronze Medal of the Eli Lilly and Company.

ANGELICAN CLUB.

Mr. Jackson Dodds will address a meeting of the Anglican Club on Wednesday evening in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to all students to attend.

R.V.C. '38.
There will be a class meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building on Friday, 1.00 p.m. Nominations are called for, for a permanent class President to carry on the work of the class in the Alumnae group. These must be signed by ten girls and handed to Miss Heasley by Thursday noon.

ARTS CURRICULUM COMMISSION.

All those who attended meetings of the Arts Curriculum Commission before Christmas and any others interested are asked to take note that there will be a meeting of this commission on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Room 49, Arts Building. This meeting is very important and should prove very interesting.

"HOORAY FOR WHAT?" CHORINES OFFER DATES TO APPROVED COLLEGE BOYS AT \$5 PER NIGHT.

Committee Formed to Pass on Written Applications Which Must Be Accompanied by Picture, Have Character References and Signature of Dean—Proceeds Will Go to Stage Relief Fund.

"Wow!" "Geel!" and "Ooh Boy" are but a mild smattering of the astounding ejaculations, barely reminiscent of newspaper work, which issued precipitously from the office of the PRINCETONIAN editor yesterday in the still of the night. And small wonder, for one letter said:

"Dear Sir: In the line at the stage-door of the Winter Garden, there have, in the last few weeks, been a surprisingly large percentage of college students. The young ladies of 'Hooray for What!' have devised a scheme by which these young men, desirous of dating a fair member of the ensemble, may have their ambitions granted and at the same time assist the Stage Relief Fund by a \$5 contribution.

"The young ladies have formed a committee to pass on applications, a sample of which is enclosed herewith. May I call your attention to the fact that these applications must be filled out in full and approved by the dean of your school."

Perusal of the application blank enclosed revealed metropolitan chorines extremely cautious, thorough; interested in physical appearance, personality ("introvert, extrovert, in-between?"), qualifications and experience, references and a vague sector headed "Miscellaneous" ("What is the present whereabouts of your fraternity pin?"). Along the line of trivia appear such queries as "Are you afraid of chorus girls?" "Do you prefer... a hearty eater?" and "Would dating a chorine disrupt your school work?" Along the line of the personal: "Why are you applying for this date?" and "What do you expect to do on this date?"

Final section says, "Please list three character references with their addresses."

—Princetonian.

HATE TO GET UP?

TRY THIS METHOD
No more raucous alarm clocks; no more chilly feet on cold floors; no more jerking at determined windows, or throwing matches at fireplaces... no sir! Seniors Walter Crede and Morrison Weaver have

successfully conquered winter morning hardships.

In place of a blaring alarm, they have substituted sweet, swing music. The alarm clock